



LA SALLE NEWS

LaSalle and Sandwich West

"News About People We All Know"

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LA SALLE NEWS, LA SALLE, ONTARIO, October 15th., 1949

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Once D.P.'s . . . No w Canadian Citizens



—S.N.S. Photo—

Fulfilling 12-month agreement to work as domestics or farm helpers, these former D.P.'s have now become Canadian citizens. All former occupants of D.P. camps, they are seen here with Major R. Robertson of St. Catharines, Ont., who made presentation of government certificates.

LaSalle Chamber Of Commerce

The LaSalle Chamber of Commerce are endeavoring to bring to LaSalle a few up-to-date Industries. The Lord willing, we will have same, in the near future. In the next issue of this paper we may be able to release to its readers a few bits of good news.

Youthful Farmerette



—S.N.S. Photo—

This youthful farmerette, pretty Blonde Lella Howley, 17, of Caledonia, is seen here with her prize Holstein calf she raised. Lella, a member of Haldimand County Calf club, had calf on exhibit at two-day fair held recently at Caledonia. The youthful farmerette raised animal in spare time, as she works regularly in dairy office.

Progress for LaSalle

LaSalle is progressing in the right direction! They are now in very good progress towards having a new Church of England, at the corner of George Ave. and Gladstone. A very nice Church is contemplated and an to the town of LaSalle.

Tragic

The tragic death of Frederick Gordon, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Baines Atkinson, front road, LaSalle occurred in grace hospital, Windsor, Sunday October 9th. Freddy was accidentally run over while playing in the driveway at home Saturday morning. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his parents, one sister, Shirley and one brother, Gerald. He was buried Tuesday, October 11th., in Windsor Grove cemetery.

NOTICE

The LaSalle boys have a very fine aggregation for their 1949 football team, already they have wone their first two games of the season against very strong opponents. The boys play every Sunday afternoon, at 2.30 p.m. on the LaSalle Park. A good game is promised to everyone sa lets turn out and see the boys in action.

MRS. A. BRUNET

Mrs. Albert Brunet (Ida) a well known resident of River Canard district, died suddenly October 9th. Mrs. Brunet leaves besides, her husband and three sons; Lawrence-Aldebert, Leo-

Paul and Nelson—also one brother Mr. John Gignac of Belle River and three sisters, Mrs. Emma Lanson, Mrs. Rose Cloutier (Snd. West) and Mrs. Alfred Charboneau of Windsor. Mrs. Brunet was buried in River Canard cemetery Wed. Oct. 12th.

A MIRACLE

September 8 was a great day in the history of Canadian agriculture. On that day 8,000 people saw a dilapidated 140-acre farm near Brooklin, Ontario, converted into a first class producer by means of modern agricultural science.

Prior to its re-birth, the farm was in a miserable state. The buildings were sagging and weatherbeaten - unpainted for years. Wind erosion had played havoc with the top soil. Springy spots made cultivation difficult or impossible. Deep gullies cut through the fields.

Then the miracle happened. Giant bulldozers and other powerful machines moved in. Undesirable scrub growth was uprooted. Large trees were blasted with dynamite. Sloppy land was laid out for contour cultivation and a four year rotation. Terraces were built to prevent gully-ing by run-off water.

A reforestation project was launched in an area infested with buckthorn and other scraggy growth. Some 27,000 tiles were laid to drain buggy sections. Spray painting gave a new lease of life to the unsightly buildings. The farm-wife's antiquated kitchen was fully modernized. A virtually useless piece of property bloomed out into a paradise—in a single day.

This experiment with the Brooklin farm should make Canadians sit up and think. Hundreds of deserted, unproductive farms are strewn across the country. Many others are offering a meagre existence to their owners

Denied U.S. Entry

—S.N.S. Photo.

PROF. BARKER FAIRLEY

Professor Barker Fairley, head of the German department of the University of Toronto, has been barred from U.S., where he was to deliver a series of lectures at Bryn Mawr college, Bryn Mawr, Pa. This was disclosed by Dr. Katharine E. McBride, president of the college. As a result, she said, Dr. Fairley's lectures have been cancelled. U.S. immigration authorities gave no reason for refusing to let him enter the country. Dr. Fairley, in a written statement said he had been denied a hearing before a board of special inquiry.

It has now been proved that such wornout lands can be restored. Perhaps not in one day, as was the case with the Brooklin farm, but through co-operative efforts of governments and individual farmers over a period of time.

If a miracle can happen on a 140-acre farm it can happen on one million acres.

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Motorists Advised on Brake Fluids

Canadian motorists were advised by the Ontario Safety League today to have the quality and condition of their hydraulic brake fluids checked regularly. By doing so, drivers will make a great contribution to highway safety across the nation - because

faulty brakes are real killers.

The hydraulic brake system in general use is the best devised to date. It operates on about a pint of brake fluid and on this tiny amount of liquid rests the safety of the motorist. If it is not of good quality, if it is diluted or below normal level, brakes may fail at the moment they are most needed. There is no feeling to compare with the one when the brake pedal is pushed down to the floor and nothing happens. The driver's life and the lives of everyone near him are

immediately threatened.

Most accidents are caused by what is called the "human element"—speeding, errors in judgement and carelessness. These are followed by "accidents due to mechanical defects", which chiefly concern brakes, steering and tires. Safety league official figures show that a full third of accidents due to mechanical defects are caused by faulty brakes.

Most accidents caused by brakes stem right back to the pint of brake fluid in the hydraulic brake system. Fluids that contain low boiling ingredients are classed as a major safety hazard.

When brakes are used a lot, as on hills or in heavy traffic, the brake fluid—even in cold weather—gets really hot. Brake fluids which contain low boiling liquids often have some of the fluid boil and form vapor pockets. When this happens brakes will not work until the fluid cools off. The brake pedal pushes vapor

against the pistons in the cylinders at each wheel brake instead of fluid and the brakes fail. In addition to high boiling point, brake fluids should withstand winter temperatures without becoming sluggish or too slow in their action.

WAR TESTS.

Early in World War II the U.S. government asked the Society of Automotive Engineers (S.A.E.) to work out an improved brake fluid specification for army vehicles. In 1947 the SAE adopted a similar specification for a peace time, all purpose heavy duty brake fluid and strongly recommended its use to prevent chance vapor lock and permit proper operation at winter temperatures.

Most larger manufacturers now meet this SAE specification. Some claim even to exceed the requirements, which are extremely exacting. Throughout Canada servicemen now are becoming aware of the necessity to drain out all old fluid of unknown condition and quality and refill the system with SAE specification brake fluid. The cost may be a few pennies more but it may save an accident.

Because no vehicle in motion can be controlled without brakes and because more mechanical defect accidents are due to faulty brakes than to any other cause, safety league officials everywhere are urging motorists to make sure their brakes are in perfect order. The basis of this good condition is brake fluid made to SAE specifications or better, and on which the motoring public should insist when having brakes serviced.

In Noronic Inquiry



—SNS Photo.

Responsibility for the Noronic disaster in which 166 persons are dead or missing is being investigated by a court of inquiry in Toronto. John T. McQuarrie is counsel for the crown in the investigation at which Mr. Justice M. Kellock is presiding.

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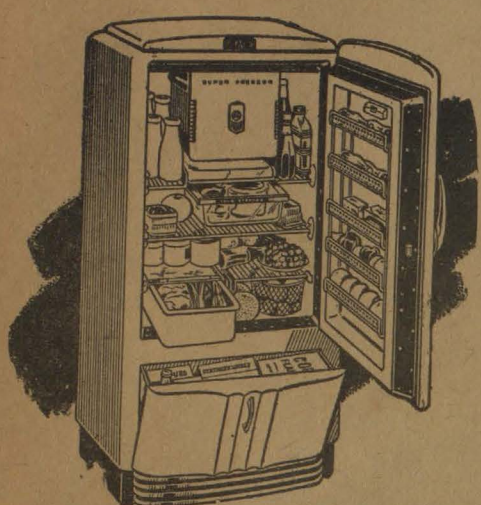
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Universal Cooler Company, one of the largest manufacturers of Commercial Refrigeration equipment in the world, has introduced a refrigerator for use in homes.

This company, established in 1922—one of the pioneers in the refrigeration industry—which has the slogan "Everything in Refrigeration. . . Nothing but Refrigeration," has produced refrigerator equipment for commercial purposes of all kinds, from requirements for big packing houses, passenger ships, and locker plants, to food and florists' stores, as well as supplying refrigeration units to other manufacturers.

This new Domestic Refrigerator was designed by Universal Cooler engineers, after extensive war-time study, to meet demands for a large-capacity, 2-temperature domestic refrigerator for limited floor space.

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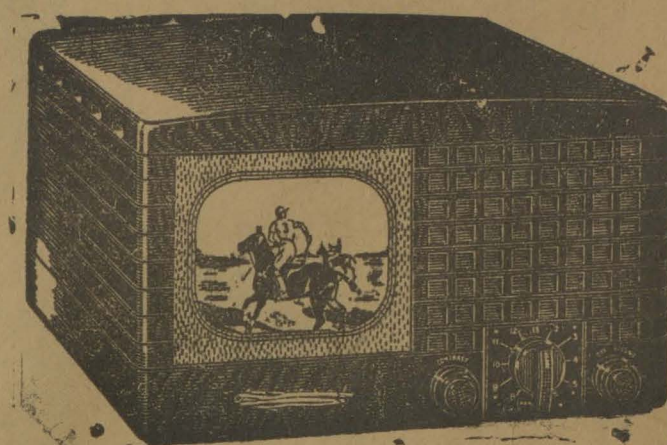
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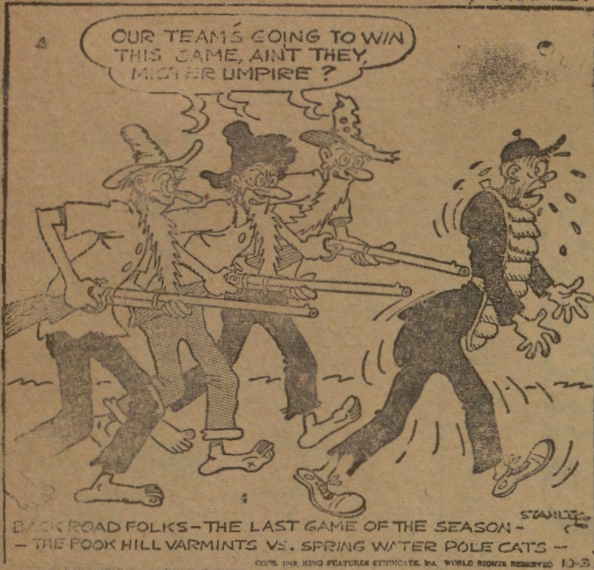


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By STANLEY



DEPRESSION CAN BE AVERTED, U.S. ECONOMIST HOLDS

The United States is not in a depression today and need not fear one if available means are used to prevent it, declares W. Walter Williams, chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, in The Reader's Digest for October.

American economy is in a dip, Williams concedes, and though the dip is really a "wholesome adjustment from boom to normal," there is nothing "wholesome" in the personal situations of 3,778,000 unemployed—a total a million and a half greater than a year ago.

But Williams urges Americans to regard some of the "amazing strengths" in the economic picture of today, as compared with 1929. There has been no speculative frenzy in real estate, commodities or stocks. In 1929, brokers' loans, to help the public buy stocks on credit, had risen to \$8½ billion; today such loans are less than half of one billion dollars. American private debt today is only 85 percent of national income, but in 1929 it was 185 percent. Price supports for farmers' products and unemployment insurance benefits for men out of work are cushions existing today against economic distress.

Such measures, however, have not prevented the current recession, Williams points out. Attributing the dip to businessmen's curtailment of purchases of supplies and consumers' postponement of buying, the author says expenditures have been limited not by inability to buy but by unwillingness to buy. Businessmen and consumers alike should overcome their unwillingness to buy and employ immediately their ability to buy.

Labor, too, "should act its age," Williams adds. If in this emergency a million workers obtain higher wages, the result will be a lifting of prices to many or all. People, including those who got wage boosts.

The objective is more than a national one, he concludes. "The Russian Communists and many left-wing

WHAT OF 2117?

Some individuals put much credence in numbers. We hear of numbers rackets, lucky numbers, and unlucky numbers. What of dates? Here is a note from "Victorian":

"It is interesting to note that the principal anti-Catholic forces originated from the time that Luther broke his vows, in periods of 200 years. First came Protestantism—1517—with its anti-Christian exaggerated concept of individualism that destroyed the unity of Christendom . . .

"Then came Freemasonry—1717—that furthered the intellectual affliction of Rationalism and Freethought. Finally came the Bolshevik Revolution—1917—the liberty-denying, word-engulfing movement that threatens the end of Protestantism as a religion; Freemasonry as an organized secret society . . . and is very likely to limit the activity of the Catholic Church."

supporters of planned economies in Western Europe are watching America intently, sure that the present slump is a first slide toward complete downfall. Now is the time to prove that really free men and women do not need the State to deliver them from recessions."

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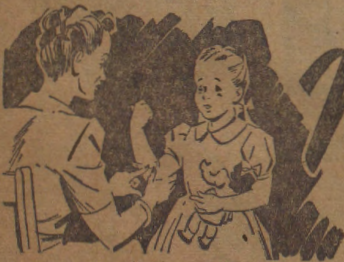
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Will Try Again Next Year



—S.N.S. Photo.

North American power boat record was shattered by Harold Wilson of Ingersoll, Ont., seen with wife Lorna. Wilson roared Miss Canada across bay at Picton, Ont., at a speed of 138.6 miles per hour, bettering 126.7 m.p.h. mark set two months ago on Gull Lake, Mich., by Such Crust I of Detroit. Attempts on the world record, which he broke unofficially, have been called off until next year.

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They're Building Their Own



—S.N.S. Photo.

Professional men employed by a large oil company have joined in a co-operative money-saving plan, which has been termed "amazing," to build their own homes at Clarkson, Ont. Working at nights and on holidays, the men have given up sports and other "extravagant" pastimes to build homes. Here laboring men are seen working on one of the houses. In foreground Harold Eastwood and Don Smith are hammering corner posts together, while in the background Jack Runnalls and Lloyd Johnson are fitting a window frame. Each man expects to save 50 per cent. of the cost of the house.

Notice

Election of Officers for
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-1950-

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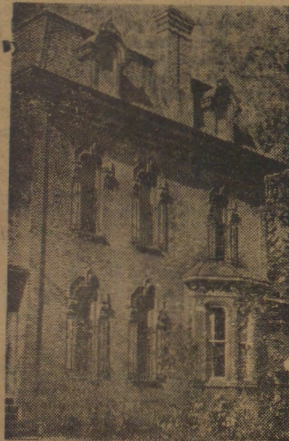
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**Tavistock... Haven
For House Hunters**

—S.N.S. Photo.

House-hunters have found their haven at Tavistock, Ont. There three-room apartments on the main street rents for fantastically low sum of \$4.25 a month. Mrs. Clarence Neeb rents one of those apartments, only it has four rooms, not three, for \$8 a month.



—S.N.S. Photo.

The landlord that runs this 14-room house receives only \$32 in rental money each month. If anyone is caught increasing rent price, without permission of rental control office, they are fined. It indeed must be a haven for house-hunters!

Bush Plane Becomes Ambulance

—S.N.S. Photo.

Seen being taken aboard a light plane is one of five miners seriously hurt in a shaft fall at Orfino Mines, 130 miles north of Sudbury, Ont. The injured, flown into Sudbury by Einer Kallio, bush pilot, are: W. Davis, M. Neezer, L. Holmouth, A. Sheehan and D. Gillis.

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